Poetry.

filtty Rider. Receive by the stream I saw Kare, the farmer's daughter, brinking in her rosy palm Hipping up the grater.

She had therein her but saide, Bare her some and shoulder ;

Each unconscious charm display ed, Made my love the bulder.

So I slowly, tenderly, Went and knell beside her, Drank with her from out the stream Blusbing Kitty Rider.

And I said, "The poets think Life is like a river, Shall we not its waters drink, Always, love, together ""

Many years have passed us by, Like the flowing water. But I drink life's dream to-day, With the farmer's daughter.

Miscellanv. HOW TO KEEP A HOTEL.

great capitalist, big Indian, or Saint-"Morton Peto House," or "Whoop-de-Doo-

die House," or "St. Bob-s-Link House;"that sounds well and takes the traveller's He sare and cotablish an immense barber's thop on the ground floor-

If you can like as it is much cheap enough has lost has tall, and he would persuade his let one much do no him; but swab the marble half with greasy waterall day long; it constants and condition. They are taken with debt, and

seys in lifer of clembiares to the guests; at right, when lew are about, it is of little should by no means neglect.

Soudy visitors will take no filterties with

You take him in, not be you.

"Weach way do you go. Mr. Robinson ?" Some persons are so easily imposed upon that the extraordinary het of a highly be-

musense hammer-bell. A judicious clerk will produce a very ambling effect upon a modest guest by triking it rapidly four or five times the War, says :

when he is naked absurd questions. Follow these suggestions carefully, and you will go far to prove the truth of Emer-son's aphorism that "travel is the fool's par-

Avaitation Foregs .- Old stories of the war are constantly coming to light. It is stated that when General Bragg was in command at Augusta, Georgia, last winter, Jeff Davis telegraphed to him "to hold the State at all hazards, stop up the roads, destroy the supplies and crush Sherman." At the close be despatch the rebel President inquired; what is your available force for this purpose?" General Bragg promptly replied

THE COAL QUARTIES IN ENGLAND .- The The prosperity, the business, the very existence of England depends upon coal. It makes our fires, beats our furnaces, gives light and water to our towns, drives our coal. Well, Sir, at the actual rate of using coal in England and the annual increase, the entire stock within 4,000 feet of the surface will last seventy years—the child is born an be found for coal, this decline of British the convenient place for such an inscription. gland, with her stock of coal exhausted. covered with the ruins of iron foundries and

are still strolling, in blis-ful reverie, over the order an attack on the beaten enemy after or of this beautiful and genial earth, or their final repulse, was one of the most melare stopped for rest, we cannot venture to ancholy mistakes ever made by mortal man. "walk," It is certain; and in their forget-fulness of all but themselves, their little bill at the hotel remains unsettled. Wherever they are, we wish them goy, and lots of

The Free Press.

GEO. W. & G. G. BENEDICT.

FRIDAY MORNING FEB. 16, 1866.

Tun RECIPROCITY THEATY .- The Montreal Transcript thinks Canada is gradually getting an insight into the views of its neighbors on this question, especially since the publication of the report on the Revenue prepared by E. H. Derby of Boston. After tion, and the cases of those who render their specifying the principal points of these docu-

"We do not know if the Americans mean to

treat us in this business after the fushion of the

ments, the Transcript says :

lower class of shopkeepers, who demand from their country customers double the price for First, don't call it a tavern, or an inn, or are in earnest in enacting the proposed conditions as the price of Reciprocity, we must regard them both as injurious and insulting to following important passage: These terms mean that we are to wage a fiscal war against all other countries, but especially against England, in favor of American products and manufactures, as respects every article we purchase, except these with which they cannot supply us. We are to suffer all the evils inflicted on them by the enormous debt shop on the ground dies.

It causes a gratical cost of the Balm of a

Thuseand flowers and Night Blooming Cercus to provide the atmosphere, and effectualby subdoms and exercises other and less

they have incurred, as the result of the recent
war with the South; we are to stiffe many of
our growing manufactures in their infancy, by
taxation which cur own necessities do not require, and which, did we require the sacrifice, they have incurred, as the result of the recent agreeable sandle, as he instance cockrosches would be the greatest mishrione that could overtake us, as it is theirs. The American Fothey must submit to grievous imposts to meet their liabilities; we, whose indebtedness is com-paratively triffing, must be forced to impose the I said "gueste," and here is a point you tould by no means negives. But why continue the subject? The Canadian, be he statesman or private person, who would recommend a course so suicidal, is only if for a lunatic asylum. Our true policy is competition with the United States, not the commercial union they offer us. It is refined, and puts them on their good. Propure a well dressed clerk with early black hair, if possible, to stand at the desk, and by all means lasist on his wearing diameter which our projects cost us, we describe mands. the due penalty of our tolly.

There are two redeeming points to be found When a traveller transa in, he is not to Mr. Derby recommend that a new Treaty of some the Reports. Both the Commissioners and You take him in, not he you.
It is an excellent device to have the numnies the concession with conditions which cannot bere of your chambers reversed from the by any possibility to accepted by us. If the old plan, a. c., let them begin in count from Government of the United States could be adbe road,

Thus when a guest sees the cork put No.

wised to adopt the suggestion of the continuance of the Treaty, without the objects rable condi-10." for instance, apposite his mane on the register, he departs satisfied, and is too much exhausted and covered by the time he washing it satisfactorily to the two countries, much exhausted and covered by the time he we suspect they would discover before lengthat. Washington. Certain it is, that the chief exhibited and cowed by the time he they had done what was best for the true inter-est of all parties interested in this matter.

Instruct your clerk that it is not his busi- In another article the Transcript, crying ness to know anything about departing up the principles of free trade, declares that When a guest has paid his bill and is "the whole commercial legislation of the about to depart, let the clerk ask cheerfully | UnitedStates is a disgrace to its intelligence," and on economical questions, it says "our is disgraced by the placing and continuance consins across the lines seem to be as used at the head of the Department of Agriculdizened clerk's knowing their names two as a March bare." No doubt, whoever

The St. Albans Messenger writing on the Report of the Committee on the conduct of

Perhaps the selection of Gen. Meade, at the time it was made, was the most fortunate thing that could have happened to the army. He was scarcely known, through fame, to the soldiers. One of his first orders was full of the rigor and stemness of war. Any soldier who disobeyed any order, on the march or in the fight, might be shot in his tracks. This order stood in the place of needed discipline, and it showed the army that it was under a commander who meant to be obeyed at all hazards, and the very want to be obeyed at all hazards, and the very want to be obeyed at all hazards, and the very want to be obeyed at all hazards, and the very want to be obeyed at all hazards, and the very want to be obeyed at all hazards, and the very want to be obeyed at all hazards, and the very want to be obeyed at all hazards, and the very want to be obeyed at all hazards, and the very want to be obeyed at all hazards, and the very want to be obeyed at all hazards, and the very want to be obeyed at all hazards, and the very want to be obeyed at all hazards. of knowledge of the man, under the circumstances, magnified his power. In a day an army whose attention was distracted by the thoughts of recent disaster, the offensive approach of its old enemy, and the change of chief commander from one not fully trusted to one not fully known, was turned warward, with the visage of Mars. It was as if that fabled god had descended to the command. The rank and file halled the order as "just what we want-ed." Probably no man was shot under it, for its show of power and unity was enough. The army fought at Gettysburgh as it would not have done under a better known commander.

manufact ries and steamers. Without coal and succeeded.

England would lose trade, manufactures and With due deference to the military critic three-fourths of her population. It will not pay to bring coal from the great fields of America. It would be better to go to the the above sounds to us like very absurd talk. We never heard till now, of the order alluded to, though in a position to know something about such orders at the time, and if thing about such orders at the time, and if remarks a copious dew was observed to be shed the stock diminishes, and the difficulty of getting it increases, the price will rise, and the construction of the price will rise, and the construction of the constr the consumption gradually diminish, so that there will be a gradual decline, instead of a sit did, and fought as it did, there, not beudden destruction, and if no substitute cause the men were afmid of being "shot in of his abilities experienced no diminution. about fifty years, and in fifty more you may cause they generally appreciated the po-Britannia fuit on the ruins of St. sition. They all knew that Lee had got to For Britannia fait on the rums of St. shipped, or Baltimore and Washington of the speech of Mr. Howard of Michigan, a pleasant sort of watering-place, or edged at once by England and France. Gen. sort for the rest of the world. Meade brought no enthusiasm to the army Jeff. Davis and C. C. Clay by military comwith his assumption of the command. How mission: grimy Thebes. Antiquarians will explore it.

and future Gibbons will write the decline and fall of the British Empire.

Jones with a Small g.—On Sonday last a general now; but they had any God of War in command. They hoped they had a good a general now; but they were bound to make tells as Charles Y. (we think) "gones," and general now; but they were bound to make a section of the nation, that there should be general now; but they were bound to make general now; but they were bound to make a section of the nation, that there should be an arraignment and punishment according to the forms of law of some, at least, of the ring-leaders of the rebellion. I think I do not overshe had been dispirited by positive knowledge had been dispirited by positive knowledge is not at this time diminished in any degree, when the section is not at this time diminished in any degree. was not considered important enough to require mention. It was distinctly understood that they had an inefficient head; but to but that unless some bona fide endeavers shall quire mention. It was distinctly understood that Mr. "gones" desired good rooms, and maintain that they did better than they

of joint surely, when "Every Saturday"

the House is nearly identical with the bill for the same purpose which has passed in the Schale, but differs from the latter in extending the Bureau's jurisdiction over freedmen and refugees in all parts of the EDITORS AND PROPERTIONS. country; reducing officers' salaries; giv-

Ms. Morina's Bina, prepared to hit the cases of foreign holders of our Railroad se-Commission, and the report of the Treaty curities, which have hitherto escaped taxaincome returns on a gold basis not pay their on the 7th.

tions, and in some few other respects.

Muxican Affairs. Important Sprice of sion. Louis Narotmon.-The speech of the Emper-

In Mexico the Government founded by the conversions is nearly forty, and the interest will of the people is being consolidated. The appropriate to be increasing. There is also of order and security which have develo resources and raised its commerce with France alone from 21 to 77 millions. As I expressed the hope last year that our expedition was approaching its termination, I am coming to an understanding with the Emperor Maximilian to fix the epoch for the recall of our troops so that their return may be effected, without compromising the French interests which we have been

etending in that remote country.

North America, issuing victoriously from a slavery. France, which forgets no noble page of hir history, offers up sincere wishes the prosperity of the great American Republic, and for the maintenance of amicable relations, which soon will have had a century's duration. The emotion produced in the United States by the presence of our troops on the Mexican soil will be pacified by the frankness of our declaraery step which might affect their digni-

This seems tolerably definite and to the

probably, the amount of talent it takes to sown since 1860, of the Department of Agriculture is not properly appreciated. Is it known that we ton? and that he is a much bigger mun, unless he is mistaken, than Sir Isane Newton was? If not, is it known that the country ture, of a course, ignorant, utterly illiterate

sults of the propagating garden, being a gov-ernment establishment with a most capable horticulturist in charge of it, we know that the some Senator or other public functionary, and the whole purposes of the garden, that of testing and comparing fruits, etc., is perverted.

Almost daily we see fin some paper some expression of the ocatempt in which the head of the Department is held, of which, this from the Washington correspondence of a morning paper will serve as a specimen:

Every day in neat, except canaly, however, shown the evening, and a cup of tea or coffee in the morning.

The precupt of fasting implies also that of abstinence from the use of flesh meat; but by dispensation, the use of flesh meat is allowed in two continuous continuous

quoth Isaac, placing one hand patronizingly on the President's shoulder, "yet we will distribute the Seeds of harmony, the fruits of concord and the seeds of harmony, the fruits of concord and

TORS.—The following is a condensed report in the Conted States Senate, on Thursday, in our diocese grace to spend the time of the forthcoming fast with more than ordinary devo-

of the traitors who have done such wrong to the government of the United States, a feeling of

THE FREITHER'S BURNAU Rill vessed by men, and the waste and destruction of more than six thousand millions of property. His irresistible commands were present everywhere

-at the first Bull Run, at Malvern Hill, on the Rappahannock, at Centreville, at Shiloh, at Vicksburg, Gettysburg as well as at the massa-cre at Fort Pillow and other miner batcheries. He was the war. His will directed it everywhere.' Mr. Howard then entered into a legal ing other lands, at the end of three years, al's views. He held that Davis might be tried to the negroes settled by General Sherman in Pennsylvania or Ohio, or in any other State into which the war was carried under the orders of the President of the late Confederacy. He on South Carolina and Georgia coast plantalooked upon it as wholly out of the question to try to convict Davis in any of the lately robel States, because no jury could be found there to

Religious Intelligence.

A revival is in progress in the Congregataxes in paper, was passed by the House tional church in Ascutneyville. It com-

their goods that they intend to accept for them in the end, after some higgling. But if they or Louis Napoleon to the French Legislature, for more than three weeks in the Freewill brought by the last arrival, contains the Baptist church in Sutton, of which Rev. E. U. Heath is pastor. The number of hopeful. appears to be increasing. There is also

of the Congregational Society in Brattlehave in that responsible post an Isaac New- pastor, that the debt of \$5,500 for requiring the church, had all been paid off by the volof the pews amounts to wheat \$2000 yearly. the highest rent being 37,30, and the lawest trum \$3 to \$4.

Bev. Geo. F. Herrick, Missionary of the

Diocese of Burlington, has issued the ful. When it is remembered that the countries lowing regulations, for the annual season of tion commenced in last November, and that

day of chilgation on one meal. Custom, how-

will serve as a specimen:

"Among the visitors recently at the White this Discuss at every meal on all the Sundays, the Secretary's office on the 7th mat, who made a brave speech to the President, as and Thursdays of Lent, the Thursday of the the following hours of officers were elected: "Among the various section of Agriculture, thouse was the Commissioner of Agriculture, who made a brave speech to the President, assuring him of his sanguine expectation for the early conglomeration of the States through the first and last week being excepted. Fish and flesh meat should not be used at the same time, of the people has laid down their spears and is provided the rules of quantity prescribed by the fast be complied with. The use of lard, in beginning to take pruning books; and although the fast be compiled with. The use of lard, in the fields is wasted and the land mourns,

The Church excuses from the obligation of (except in special cases of sickness, or the like).
the following classes of persons:

2. Those whose duties are of an exhausting

or laborious character. 3. Those under twenty-one years of age. 4. Women in pregnancy or nursing infants.
We exhort the clergy to introduce additional zeroises twice or three times a week in their respective churches, and to recommend to all under their charge the daily recitation of a part

of the Resary.

They are also authorized to give Benediction of the Blessed Sagrament once every week in each of their churches.

We humbly bessech Almightly God to give all

penance the restoration of peace in our distract-ed country.

† LOUIS, Bishop of Burlington, Vt.

THE FUR TRADE IN MINNESOTA .- A letter from St. Paul, Minn., in the N. Y. Herald

The trade seems to be monopolized by three or four large houses in this city, one firm alone claiming to have exported \$150,000 worth; but there are small dealers scattered all over the

times under the "firm name of gones," for better or worse. After the ceremony was over, a gentleman who had kindly volunteer of as groomsman was requested to "hand that air to that air feller," the "that air" being a doilar of lawful and good money, and the "feller" the kind clergyman. Then Mr. indowned the clerk at the bettel that he and his would take a walk. Whether they are still strolling, in blisted. and traders throughout the northern part of the State. In former years, when mink was not ectly or remotely, put in every case effectually and responsively, caused every advance of the gaishes the northern boundary of Minnesota rebel force, every attack, every battle, every tober, and continues through the greater part of the winter. Furs obtained in December are death among the Union forces. His orders alone gave energy to every blow, on every field and along a whole line of fifteen hundred miles; from the East to the West; from the Gulf of Mexico to the Cauadian frontier. It was his command that shed the blood or caused the command that shed the blood or caused the perienced dealers can, by examining the pelts, tell to a nicety almost in what particular month

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converted into good warm gloves, which find a ready market among the poorer classes of our population. Bear skins, which are becoming toad and the officers of the read at this rather scarce now, are brought in by the Chip-pewas generally, and find a ready market at fifteen deliars each. Welf and raccoon skins, which are used principally in the nonufacture is worth about four dellars and the raccoon about one dellar. Fox skins are gathered for experiation. In some parts of Europe, especial-ly Germany, large quantities of these fars are ly Germany, large quantities of these fars are ning purposes. The for of the

tional church in Ascutneyville. It commenced in the Sabbath School. Sixteen the fur is highly prized. Prits are worth from seven dollars to eight dollars to the only for sold by weight. It is worth three dollars per pound, and is bought up by the Architect, we have been permitted to exathe Set river traders, but not in large quanti-ties, the great bulk of the skins being sent down the Missouri river to St. Locis. Good buffsless of 204 by 88 feet, affording unpde room for conscience to charge fifteen dollars. A white from North to South, with wide platforms, buffalo skin is considered a great varity and is.

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ed valor, and the country has found guarantees

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The main gone to Wisconsin upon an argent invitation to prench a few Sabhaths to a congregation there. It is thought he will receive a call, and will accept it.

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nition of the new Espise church in St. Al- THE NEW STEAM SAW MILL, AND PLANING This will have a front of 102 feet, lacing the proving too hoisterous they went "riding on formidable struggle, has re-established the bans were as follows: Sermon by Rev. Dr. Mills at the Lake, and will consist of a centre projection a rul. The question for delate now, in hans, were as follows: Sermon by Rev. Dr.

Mill at the Lake.—Few things give us plant of Fairfax; reading the Articles of more plantare than to circumicle each additional Covenant, Rev. N. P. Foster; diagnost than to circumicle each additional to the manufacturing and the Montpelier, is care the sleightfulness by two towers, each the same State has possed a hill allowing colored persons to testify in their own behalf Faith and Covenant, Hev. N. P. Foster: dinon to the manufacturing establishments 23 by 34 lost square, and 64 feet in beight thawed out yet ?" Prayer of Recognition, by Rev. Dr. Thomas: which are making and to make, the prosper- The internal arrangements of this portion. The propic of Albany, Vt., have given five Address to the church, by Rev. A. Sabin. my of Barlington. Each new chimney is a will be exceedingly convenient. The Gen-Rev. Mr. Bittinger, of the Congregational pillar f strength to the material interests themen's waiting room on the lower floor gregate of contributions amounting to \$764. church, offered the Prayer of Invocation, of our city. Each new cog-whi et is also a will have the ample dimensions of 25 by which they think is pretty well for a small the St will be pacified by the frankness of our declara-tions. The American people will comprehend and Bess. H. C. Estes, H. C. Louvitt and L. wheel in our car of progress. We paid a 40 feet; The ladder room will be 20 by 25, town. that our expedition, to which we invoted them, was not opposed to their interests. Two nations equally jealous of their interests. Two nations experience neight to avoid every step which might affect their digni-The agent of the Vermont bible society, Chunchilla & Co., -more popularly, known, conveniently placed on this floor. The floor who has canvassed the town of Concord, from the heavy interest taken in it by our show will be devoted to the offices of the Resex Co. Vt. reports the following premiur | townsmich D. C. and G. L. Linsley, as "Lines | Road, which will be arranged with closets point. That the French troops are to leave distribution of the church goers: Universals bey's Mill. The company amounts of Mr. and supplied with water, gas, and every sortice him for the space of five minutes at least; it puts the obligation at once where it belongs.

Mr. Derby recommend that a new treaty of some sort should be made; and Mr. Derby proposes besides that in the meantime the present Treaty should be continued for twelve months, to give should be continued for twelve months, to give while constructed for are, and so terminent, follow is not so clear. We do not think be Congregationalist S, Mascellancous 23, hoper of the mill, D. C. and G. L. Linsley. while constructed for are, and not or the Foll River Bank, in New- and being a man of very sensitive feelings, and Making a total of 500, or less than one-third and Mr. Lutter Waiting. There establish is yet well proportioned, of tasteful design, part VI. less Friday, and was arrested while having a wife and family, it bore quite heavy upon him. He served his time and was reof the people, that regularly attend clurrer, ment is erected on the filled hand of the Via and in its ample proportions and timess for trying to poss another. His pockets were THE U. S. Communicates of Admictarities, Derhaps it is not surprising that the source of the people, that regularly attend education and mines and The country at large does not understand, ties show a loss of population of 138 in the The main building is a long two-story one of the building, and an amament to the city, wood, 120 by 50 feet. To this is attached as well as a much needed convenience. In \$3000 hords; finding to obtain which he on one side the angine house, as brick, 27 by design does credit to Mr. Thayer, and the went to juil 10 feet, and the boder-base also of brick, work of a astronom will doubtless by A man named Glasson in Cambridge, who They lived happily and prospered. Several 47 by 27. The latter contains also below, under Mr. Lensley's expended himself on being that to catch," years after his departure, the first wife became fully convinced that he was innocent and had three in number, and from it recently main prienced supervision. It will be pinced at was arrested, last work, by Deputy Sheriff been wronged. The conviction proved true by the foot of College Street, close to the pres-To horse power, drives the large circular saws, for the cutting of dimension intuities are already partly laid, the of pistols, ages, store-legs, challalabs, &c. on foundations are already partly laid, the The arrangements for this are of the most complete and convenient kind. Six piers, plans nearly ready for the carpenters. An George White, the Walpole bank robbsz hand. desired deck's knowing their names two invites and there. As doubt, whoever their reading them on the register, tickies them tremendously.

It will carried place they will not easily occurs in regard to extra charges in the bills, as they will not easily occurs to the bills, as they will not extra charges for a free hills, as they will not extra charges for a free hierage to ris, and in remover charge for a free hierage to ris, and if remover charge for a free hierage to ris, and if remover heads of the way of the years old, to a birchen respect to ris, and if remover charges for a free hierage to ris, and if remover heads of the way of the years old, to a birchen respect to ris, and if remover heads only the form the contract of which John flows are the work.

This phrase you will food of numeroe service on all sorts of occasions.

Power the larges of the impost to the surprise of the finds, to avaid on your goods in the interest of the finds, was a find to do without reciprocity, the United States of the degree of the interest of the finds, was not will be drawn into a small theorem on mellined ways, showever charge for a freely find the wast of the said and the residue of the wast of the said and the remains are the wast of the said and the remains are the wast of the said and the remains are the said as the wast of the said and the remains are the said as the wast of the said as the wast of the said as the wast of the said as the the stoppage. To suppose that the present standing affair.

They will conclude that your House is a stuming affair.

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The paster of the North church, in Hart ford, Rev. G. B. Spalding, has taken strong ground against Dr. Bushnell's recently published. If the Commissioner doern't know that when have the work, "The Vicarious Sacrifice." be likely to go long unaccapant have the other Departments, it is a signal for all the clerks to look out for fun, we will be the church of which Dr. Bushnell beling, and the mill is expected to combelling, and the mill is expected to combe at the small of the smooth of \$50,000 were consumed in Vr. It is eighteen years since a man with a solidile same occupied the Presidential chair

held at the Secretary's office on the 7th mst.

President F. J. Hendee, Burlington.

2nd Vice President-J. P. Hatch, Burling-Treasurer C. W. Woodhouse, Burlington.

Secretary-H. H. Talcott, Burlington. Town Managers-S. Deavitt, Bolton; A. Tay-Town Managers—S. Pravitt, Bolton; A. Taylor, Burlington; A. Austin, Colchester; D. C. Lake, Charlotte; N. Brownell, Essex; R. W. Pest, Himsburgh; L. C. Snyder, Huntington; L. A. Bishop, Jericho; C.P. Sanderson, Milton; Albert Town, Richmond; Tiras Isham, St. George; F. J. Mesch, Shelburn; H. S. Landon Senth Burlington; Julius Naramore, Underhill; Dan. Gildings, Westford; C. W. Brownell,

The meeting was very fully attended, and the prospects of the Society are flattering. The Society was regaled with some choice

The following resolutions were unanimously and enthusiastically adopted.

Resolved. That we are opposed to the Rec infavorable and unjust to the Agricultural in terest of Vermont, since it allows the British North American Provinces, to unfairly compute with us, opposing the advantages of low-priced lands, labor and light taxation, to our high priced lands, labor and heavy taxation. Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to transmit a copy of these Resolutions to the Hon. Portus Baxter, our Representative in Congress, signed by the President and Secretary.

The Manine Hospital.—The

A meeting of the board of managers will be holden at the office of the Secretary on

Hon. J. S. Marrill bas given a dinner par-

ty in honor of the Reciprocity Commission ers from the British Provinces at Washington, to secure an extension of the treaty senators Foot and Poland Speaker Colfax and Thad, Stevens were among the Congressional guests invited to meet the Commissioners.—Burlington Times.

ator Morrill of Maine, it is stated, gave such No Go.-Washington despatches say that a dinner party last week to the Canadian Commissioners. The Commissioners expect no assistance from Hon. J. S. Morrill of Vermont, and he is not very likely, we should

"I Toro You so." - See the picture in Styles

the animals are killed, and fix a price upon the THE NEW VY. AND CANADA PASSENGER His skins accordingly.

Next in importance to the mink somes the muskrat. It is found very plentifully in all the lakes throughout the entire State, and large quantities of the fars are simpled from St. Paul for the European markets. The skins are worth about twenty-five cents each, and are easily about twenty-five cents each, and are easily depot in Burlington. Hitherto, for twelve oint, have been compelled to get along for one long white, with a small dwelling house course turned for the time being into a depot, and of late with an open shed, with the ticket offices and waiting room some distance off on the dock. The day of such makeshilts, we are rejoined to know, is about onled. The picket of the 7th just. The family work all of robes, are plentiful this year. The wolf skin of late with an open shed, with the ticket of- 752 pounds. American for is preferred to the European, and construction of a spacious and convenient in bed and barely escaped with their lives. good profits can be made on shapments from this commenced, and will doubtless be this country.

The barn of Austin Laid, of North Dorset to be formished to furloughed soldiers. his country.

The best ofter skins are sent to China, where completed the coming season. By the courwas destroyed by fire last week Wednesday. agents of Eastern manufacturers in considerable mine the plans. The building will be of quantities. Buffalo skins are brought here by -brick on a granite foundation. The main ties, the great talk of the skins being sent down the Missouri river to St. Locis. Good buffaless of 204 by SS feet, affording umple room for can be purched for seven or eight dellars by three tracks, running through lengthwise full stand time. The demonstrating the main of the Ascenance for owner killed ber. She dressed off 450 manufacturing Company and From the owner killed ber. She dressed off 450 manufacturing the building, through retailers here been or eight dellars by three tracks, running through lengthwise full stand time.

underpianing mostly cut, and the working the part of his friends.

II. Lord, of Montpolier, Subject: "Ver- work," and were not fed grain till Noven mont," and will be one of the best lectures meal-we think the case a most remarkable

Bishop De Goeskriand, of the Catholic When it is remembered that the construcfrom the burning buildings. The flames lately froze to death while on the way to his the whole work has been dobe in the short winter days and sold wanther of the past three mantashs will be seened that this mill is a monument to the energy as well as the died Sunday. He was an old and very died Sunday. He was an old and very other occupants are represented in their sold of Sunday. He was an old and very other occupants are represented in their sold of Sunday. post man, and lost everything he possessed. Targe number of convicts, there is not a sin wife, to the poor-house, where he died soon | Gen. Burnside is talked of for Governor of av. - At the annual meeting of this Society, after. A despatch to the Times says it is

> Across the Lake -A meeting of those opposed to any extension of the Reciprocity Rerschell Johnson of Georgia, elected to the burgh, at the Court house in that place on

> As Mr. E. F. Boynton of Clintonville was loading his revolver it exploded, the ball passing through his hand and then into the Tuesday February 13th. heart of his little nephew, a boy of seven, son of Mr. David Fay, who was sitting by. He deats Pierce and Buchanan have recently joined the church, the N. Y. Herald says,

Pitt Kellogg (son of Rev. Sherman Kellogg, formerly of Montpelier,) to be Collector of and delicious specimens of Pears, presented the port of New Orleans, has been confirmed by the Senate.

> Through run len -On Welneslay forenoon Mr. Louis Delibac, of this city, while on his way to Willsboro for a load of stone, got into a crack in the ice about a mile west | Martin Joseph Routh, D | 10., of Juniper Island, and lost his horse, sleigh | President of Magdalen College, Oxford, is and robes, valued at one hundred and seventy-five dollars. Three men accompanying

> pital has been re-transferred by the War Department, to the Collector of this District, for the use of the Treasury Department, and will revert, we suppose, to its pristine con-

boys out of about thirty dollars on Wednesday. He made a speech, though, that was worth the money: "Read the newspapers, boys, and keep yourselves posted."

the Ways and Means Committee, have en- could not object to having her hand squeezed tirely failed to conclude an agreement with as an act of homage to the press. the Canadians in relation to the Reciprocity A young lady in Florida, who had been Treaty. The proposition submitted by the delegates from Canada has been rejected, and a counter proposition from the Committee rejected by the Canadians.

A young lady in Florida, who had been from the from the counting insane, lately destroyed the ambrotypes and letters, set fire to be released to the clothing in a wardrobe, and dressing herself in heavy woolen fabrics and a broadcloth tion. What is a reload, set fire to herself and sprang into bed, ial.—Lou. Jour.

Vermont Items.

by Secretary McCullach, is \$669,086 79.

Another Bellows Falls merchant failed on Friday last, John Adams, twelve years in ing facts as to the diminution of the populatione there. Liabilities \$5000; assets lation in certain parts of Lower Canada.

A. S. Bliss, of Calcin is the owner of an

Corinth, should have brought him a litter of

full stand pigs.

On the West side will be the wing for the and sweethearts, were going to Waterbury ting the rebel government to use the road tweetnests rooms, Offices of the Road, &c., for a sleigh ride on Foreday, but the weather

Archibuld Lander, who " sloped " from Court, when on trial by arson in Topsham,

he was promptly bound over for trial in

other winter will see it completed, and we who escaped from jull in Keene last week, length arrived in the neighborhood of their Roads, as the starting point of all the trains where be and a fedlow juilbirg bired a team | Garnett entered the house, and there behald her

> of oxen, now weighing 3,460 lbs., weighed hundred pounds a month for eleven consecutive months. Considering that these catile were ber-since which they have been fed with

Rhode Island. If the Republicans of that State can unite on him, for -any other man,") we hope he will be selected as a

replance:

Detectives are still at work on the truck Appropos of the statement that ex presi

We imagine it would be difficult to get up Continues.—The nomination of Win. and poor Buchanan are communicants. The Troy Times says Bartholomew Hig-

gins, a prominent young lawyer and a Fen-ian, who died a few days ago at Waterford. was denied burial from a Catholic church From this it would seem that the heads of the Romish Church are determined in their There is one instance of a person holding

a college presidency even longer than the late Dr. Nott, of Union College. The Rev. 791, and so continued until his death i 1854, aged nmety-nine. The senior college President in this country new is the Rev. Mark Hopkins, D. D., LL. D., President of Williams College, who was elected in 1836.

negroes by the regular sentence of courts, tions being for stealing a horse. The newspaper in question justifies the hanging. It also contains the sentence of a negro to 99 THE JEWELRY MAN did the Montpelier years' imprisonment for stealing potatoes.

At a recent masked ball in Norwich a young lady was completely dressed in newspapers Of course she struck off a large impression all the gentlemen present being impres with the idea that the paper duty—to fall in love with her—was re-impased. Dancing increased her circulation, and her leaders were the leaders of fashion. Of course she

where she was found enveloped in flames, Vermont's share of the old 'surplus reven-ue fund," on deposit, as recently reported by Secretary McCollach, is \$660,086.79.

> The Quebec Journal gives some interest-St. Andrews, a village, in the township of Acton, contains 177 families, and has 100 houses unoccupied. In St Theodore, some

> Gen. Grant has issued an order revoking

A terrific torondo passed over the the village of Newbern, Ga., on the 24th ult, leveling houses, fences, trees, &c., sweeping before it in an instant everything in its A new belonging to Benry Richardson, of path, killing four and injuring about a

The boiler in the mill of the Mechanics

An agent of the Freedmen's Bureau was Three barrels of high wines, one good recently murdered in his bed at Pontiac,

> for one million dollars damage, for permitand its machinery during the war.

The Governor of Georgia has vetoed the

n criminal cases only. The Virginia Senate has passed the House amendment to the State Constitution, reducing the required period of residence in the State to two years, and striking out the clause requiring voters to pay a tax.

A ROMANCE OF REAL LIVE. - The following story is declared to be true :

About the spring of the year of 1820, a Mr. Garnett, living near Auburn, N. Y., was ar-rested for fargery. He was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to three years in the State Prison at Auburn. He denied his guilt to the end, Sad and broken hearted, he disposed of his property and went to Central Pennsylvania, where he married a beautiful and excellent

once beloved husband apparently happy in the society of his second wife. She rushed up to haven't returned, and which the owner begins to despair of seeing again.

Mr. Goodell of Brattleboro, who does every thing intelligently and well, from le-

considering the case, the second wife decided to give up the husband, believing that the first had the lawful claim. After a few days Mr. Garnett and his first wife removed to the vicinity of Rochester, N. Y., where they now reside. The second wife makes them an annual visit, and Mr. G. keeps her supplied with all

Nores.-The following letter from the Treas ury Department may be interesting to the

the necessaries of life.

holders of seven-thirty treasury notes: Jan. 21, 1666.

Sir: —Any owner of a seven-thirty Treasury note may insert his name as payee in the blank left in the body of the note for that purpose, and if he thereupon notifies the Secretary of of the Treasury of such fact, giving the name inserted, and the number, denomination, and the date of the note, a record will be made accordingly in this department. Unless such note is afterward endorsed by the payce, it will be paid to no other person, and if lost or destroyed after maturity, upon satisfactory proof, and under the regulations in such cases provided. Very respectfully, L. V. Harrier,

Icz.-Drew & Atwater have udded another espacious ice-house to their former store-houses, and are now filling them with excellent ice, ten inches thick, from the Blay; so that there need be no fears of the

ments to the Freedmen's bureau bill, except that restricting the operations of the bill to States in which habeas corpus was suspended on the first of February, 1866.

REAL ESTATE -Thomas Northrop has sold his place on Pearl St. to Dr. Crandall for

Mrs. Minerva Haynes has sold her house

on New St. to C. B. Ripley for \$2800. -At the Democratic State Convention held

tions were made: James E. English for Governor by northmation, and E H. Hyde of Tolland for Lieut. Governor: Jesse Olney of Stratford for Scoretary of State,

aloth. "That's a very valuable suggestion, indeed," replied the sloth, blinking his eyes. The London Times is equally pleased with Secretary Mct'ulloch's proposition to pay off the national debt. "By all means," says the Times, "it's a most excellent idea; we'l

It is the Congregational Church in Waterford. Vt .- not Westford as stated by it is. morning's Times-which is being pretty extensively published as having "started out" its minister. In other words its puttor Rev. G. I. Bard has been dismissed, at his own request, on account of madequate sur port, his nominal salary being \$500 out of which he had to support a family of five persons. The Westford people pay their

Why waste time in discussing the question. What is a spirit? It isn't mater-

lack of an abandant sopply next summer.